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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1950

Reed Banquet Friday Nite

Mayor Warren Carver

To Welcome Visitor

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Miss. Gulf Coast Council of Garden Clubs Christmas Lighting Supreme Head Of Hold Meeting at Gulf Park College

CHURCH CLUB

lighted tapers with which the tea table

ter the review were Mrs. Dan Russell,

who presided at the punch bowl, Mrs.

Edward Porter, Mrs. Robert Hamilton.

on North Second Street in honor of

AND BRIDE HERE

an event of November 25.

and Mr. Charles Johnson.

gowned in brown lace.

heart carved from ice, were seated at

small tables during the supper. In ad-

wedding guests attended the supper.

INDUCTED INTO U. S.

the United States, at the Induction Sta-

S. J. A. HELD TUESDAY

The monthly meeting of the SJA

trude Saucier and Mrs. Elizabeth Cras-

prize and the prize for the class having

The feature of the afternoon was

style show presented by Mrs. W. E.

The attractive models numbering

Mrs. C. C McDonald is in Washing-

ton, DC, this week attending the Mid-

Century White House Conference on

children and youth, December 3-7. She

is one of forty delegates from Mis-

sissippi and is attending as a member

N. C. C. W. MEETING

of the State Board of public welfare.

Bartram's class in home economics.

home economics sewing classes.

ARMED FORCES

tion at Jackson, Miss.

BUFFET SUPPER AT

Hostesses at the social hour held af-

was decorated

Tile Mississippi Gulf Coast Council += of Goden Clubs met last Friday at "ANOTHER LANGUAGE" Gulf Park College with the Long Beach REVIEWED BY MISS J. THARPE FOR CHRIST

Mr. Maty Bell Beeman of Biloxi, who will be chairman of this years Garden Club pilgrimage, and Mrs. Maud.

The theme of the pilgrimage which

would help defray some of the cost of the pilgrimage to assure its success Mr and Mrs Bill Adams, well known floral experts, gave an interesting difloral experts, gave an interesting di-monstration of the arrangements of and the Christmis those was carried ROTARY MEETING AT Christmas decorations. A musical selection was rendered by Miss Finch, of ferns and silver candelabra holding Gulf Park College.

Mary beautiful entrance prizes, donated by members of the club and local merchants, were awarded. The Better-Homes and Gardens Club of Ocean Springs was admitted to the council, making a total of 17 clubs which are

Judging of the Council Year Books Judging of the Council Year Books was an interesting feature of the after- BARTRAMS ENTERTAIN $_{\rm noon}$ Awards for the best books went FOR CLAY D. BLAIR, JR. to the following: Long Beach Club, blue ribbon; The Acacia Club of Biloxi, Second place; Pass Christian Garden Club Third place

Mrs McCale announced an antique show at the Buena Vista Hotel on Sunday December 3 at their home January 31, 1951 and Mrs. Curtis announced the Irish Hill Garden Club camellia show on January 24-25

The entrance prize, a table arrangement of silver leaves and red carnations was won by Mrs. Thos. Schafer, of Bay St. Louis. Other prizes were won by Mrs. Alred, Mrs. Bidwell, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Dantagnan, Mrs. Dedeau, Mary Boggs. Mrs. Slay, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Pyles, Mrs. Gilmore, Mrs. Shepherd, Mrs. Lindsay, and Mrs. Moorhead.

St. Margaret's Daughters Hold Regular Meeting

ral meeting of St. Margaret's EDGEWATER HOTEL Daughters was held at the home of Mrs. William Scarborough on Tuesday

aftermoon of this week. The most important business of the afternoon was the election of a new president to replace Mrs. Earle Wiegand who retired recently. Mrs. Geo Anderson was elected to this post.

It was decided that the meeting would be held in future at the homes of members of St. Margaret's Daughters instead of at a general meeting place as has been done heretofore.

An announcement was made that two orphans from Natchez had been selected who will be clothed by St. Margaret's Daughters for Christmas. This is an annual custom.

In addition to members, Msgr. A. J. Gmelch was in attendance at the

LARGE FISH CAUGHT

unusually large speckled trout caught in the Jordan River was reported by Sam Whitfield and Dick Shadom who were fishing in those waters last week. The fish weighed three and one-half pounds and was caught by Mr. Shadoin who stated that while the fish had been cut up and put in the deep freeze he would vouch for the authenticity of the story.

Mr. and Mrs Samuel Patrick Murleave: phy, Mr. and Mrs. C. Webster and Mrs. George Stevenson went to New Orleans last Thursday to attend the wedding of Miss Dollie Vardin and Mr. Robert Lee Drake, both well known in the Bay The wedding took place at Mater Dolorosa Church at ten o'clock in the morning followed by a reception. After a wedding trip on the Gulf Coast the couple will go to Memphis, Parents Club was held at the Convent Tenn to make their home.

on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ger-Miss Kay Ford, whose wedding will to as hostesses. be an event of this month in Bay St. Louis, spent three days in Canton. the largest group of parents in attend-Miss last week. While there she drove over to Oxford to attend the Ole Miss- ance at the meeting was won by the Miss. State game on Saturday. Miss fourth grade. Ford was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. M A Gilmore.

Mrs. Erle Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Eugene Mogabgab attended the tea Saturday afternoon given by Mrs. Felix that they had made this term in the Vaccaro at her home in Pass Christian.

homemade petit fours decorated with On Tuesday Mrs. Max Kohler en icing in the Christmas colors and theme tertained a small group of friends at luncheon at her home on North Beach. Attending Youth Conference After lunch Mrs. Kohler's guests play-In Washington, DC

ed bridge and canasta. New England apple crop 48 per cent above ten-vear average.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST FOR WEEKEND

BEGINNING FRIDAY From the New Orleans

Weather Bureau

The National Council of Catholic Women will meet in Bay St. Louis, Friday: Fair and Warmer; Wednesday, December 13 at St. Jo-Saturday, increasing Cloudi- seph Academy. The Altar Society will be the host. All Catholic ladies are ness and Warmer. cordially invited to attend.

Program Outlined Woman's Benefit At C. of C. Meeting Ass'n Here Friday

The Board of Directors met at the To Be Honor Guest At Hotel Chamber of Commerce office last Friday night and amongst other things discussed, was the street lighting for the holidays

A review of Another Language", by Bob Hamilton, who did such a good M. Davis of Gulfport who has been ap. Miss Jessie Tharpe marked the second Job as Chairman of the committee last pointed publicity chairman, gave a re- of the series of reviews to be held un- year, agreed to handle it again. Earl Miss Agnes E. Koob, Supreme Pressum: I their plans for the pilgrimage der the auspices of the Mothers' Club Ramond attended and along with Bob, ident of the Woman's Benefit Associaof Christ Church Parish School for stated that without needing any addi- tion, heads an organization of 218 000 which will be held this year from the benefit of the school and kinder-Itional funds this year, or at least in women and children united in one of any great amount, more lights will be the largest fraternal benefit societies Miss Tharpe who is well known in strung than last season. It is believed managed exclusively by women in the will be unusually spectacular will be literary and dramatic circles for her that the labor for this work will be world From the time of its modest bereviews and dramatic readings gave a donated again, by the electrical shops, ginning in October, 1892, when Miss most interesting interpretation of the Mississippi Power Co., and the REA, Bina M. West opened the doors of An announcement was made that play, a starring vehicle for Helen Hayes. The Christmas tree will be placed in insurance protection which had been Approximatel, lifty people attended the Court House Square at a later closed to women heretofore owing to the date, so that it will be fresh and nice fact that women were considered great The Youth Center was bright with for the holidays.

Charatmas decirations for the occasion out in the centerpiece of poinsettias, HOTEL REED WED.

The Bay St. Louis Rotary Club held n attendance. Visiting Rotarians were Dr. Emmet Irwin of New Orleans and Mr. J. Rus- advises:

Mrs. Jacob Vollrath and Mrs. G. B. sell of Fairhope, Ala. to the young people by Christmas. Colonel and Mrs. William Bartram entertained at a noon cocktail party

Mr. and Mrs. Clay D. Bfair, Jr., of Father of Stanislaus Coach, Washington, D. C. whose marriage was Mike Powers, Died In Included in the invitations to meet New Orleans Thursday the young couple were Mr. and Mrs.

the Youth Center.

Don McCulloch, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Spence, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Rene DeMontluzin, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wagner, Mr. and Mrs Richard Shadoin, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Shattuck, Mr. and Mrs. Kennth Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Mas Languirand,

Mr. Power was the husband of the first stages. Mississippi City and Mr. Hubert Co-Orleans.

wand of Bay St. Louis at the Edge-

a dinner dress of red taffeta fashioned Young Women's Methodist of ruffles and the bride-to-be was Circle Celebrates Second The guests who were served from a buffet table centered with a large Anniversary

The Christmas spirit prevailed at the Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. seeing for our members to enjoy." Walter Rausch on Hickory Lane, with HANCOCK COUNTY BOYS Prevou as hostesses.

On November 29, the following men were inducted into the Armed Forces of Methodist Church.

This was followed by the worship Francis Gerald Poolson, Listen Her-On December 14 the following will Pitcairn who is president this year, Biloxi. presided, and cut the birthday cake

Kendred O. Lewis, Edward Zidox Lewis, Walter Clay Lymuel (all colorwhich held two candles. After cake and ambrosia were served PARENTS CLUB MEETING distributed.

in pryacantha berries, red candles and an agarium snow scene arranged by Mrs. Whitfield. attended the party.

Through its many channels of fraterial their weekly luncheon at the Reed assistance, more than \$88,000,000 have Hotel on Wednesday, with a large group been paid out in benfits to the homes of this country. In an interview today, Miss Koob "Uppermost in the minds of everyone Announcement was made that a sub- today is the desire for security security stantial sum had been accumulated to- to provide the necessities of life when

physical risks, home women of Ameri

ca were quick to take advanta, of

these benfits and the Association has

steadily grown until it now has in all

2,000 local units throughout the United States and the provinces of Canala

wards the purchase of the television that day comes when we can no longer set that the Rotary Club is giving the carry on as we have in our younger Youth Center It is hoped that the Ro- years. As our civilization progresses, the tarians will be able to present the set desire for security increases. We are very conscious of this in observing the On Wednesday of next week the Ro- many forms of insurance protection. tary Club will hold their luncheon at There are types of insurance in force today that were not heard of or even

thought of ten years ago. Michael S. Power, an attache of the Civil Courts Building, in New Orleans, each under the care of a register ed nurse, special attention is given to Mr. Shattuck will return to Ba for the past twenty years, died Thurs- periodic health check-ups for members Louis on Saturday. day afternoon, November 30, 1950 at and juniors. Often a disease is discov-12:55 o'clock, at Baptist Hospital. Mr. ered in good time to permit the mem-Power resided at 4020 Palmyra Street, ber to get immediate medical advice New Orleans, La. He was 55 years of from her own physician and in this In Getting Texas Oilman way a serious illness is checked in its To Visit New Orleans

former Vivian Tomasich, of this city We have our auxiliary clubs for our Mr. Andrew Higgins of New Orleans Martial. and father of Michael S., Jr., and Marmembers in the different age groups.

tin G. Power. He is also survived by Our junior and Girls' Club and the Months of Park St. Louis, and Mr. Eugene four sisters; Mrs. Theresa Reilly, Mrs. Gamma Nu Sorority each provide club Approximately seventy-five guests at- R Funk, Mrs. W. Mahoney, Mrs. Mar- and recreational advantages for their tended the after rehearsal buffet supper garet Gonzalez; and two brothers; Wil- members. All in all, the Woman's Benegiven for Miss Martha Anne Vinz of liam J., and Edward J. Power, of New fit Association is concerned with the well being and happiness of its mem-Funeral services were held from the bers and we are now focusing our atwater Gulf Hotel on Friday of last funeral home of P. J. McMahon and tention on the coming Mid-Term Con-Son, 4800 Canal Street, with religious vention which will be held in 1952 in Mr and Mrs. Earle P. Crews were services at St. Anthony's Church and Houston, Texas. At that time, the Wohosts. Mrs. Crews wore for the occasion burial in St. Patrick's Cemetery, No. 1. man's Benefit Association will celebrate its sixtieth anniversary and pay tribute to its illustrious founders. This is to be

an event long remembered and we expect to have members from every state. province and territory present on this grand occasion. The city of Houston, we understand, is prepared to hang out dition to relatives and guests from the second anniversary celebration of the the "welcome sign" and there will be Gulf Coast a number of out of town Young Women's Methodist circle held much in the way of tours and sight-Miss Koob has been the Supreme

Mrs. Ada Whitfield and Mrs. Margaret President since May, 1948, when Mrs. Bina West Miller, the founder and Su-The opening prayer was made by preme President, retired She is in Bay Mrs. Bufkin Oliver after which there St. Louis as the guest of honor at the was a short business session to discuss annual Birthday Banquet of Review, plans for the Christmas tree at the No. 10, which will be held Friday, HONORED AT TEA December 8 at the Reed Hotel.

Mrs. Nellie Nelson is now President service which was given by Mrs. Den- of this Review. Other guests will be ton, D. C. a bride of last month, was Francis Geraid Pooison, Listen Ref. which was "Women and the Text of the bert Necaise, Clayton Ladner, Arnold Which was "Women and the Text of the tor from Birmingham, Ala.; and Mrs. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Leo A. Ladner, and Marcel Fabian Single- Bible," given by Mrs. J. J. Aaron.

Dorothy Needham, Supreme Secretary Soal on North Beach. Mrs. L. A. Rogers, last years presi- from Port Huron, Michigan and Mrs. Mrs. T. T. Robin and Mrs. Alvah eral of Mrs. Backman's songs. dent of the Circle, and Mrs. William Fay Arguelles, District Deputy from P. Smith were hostesses with Mrs. Seal

> the visitors. Others on the decorating Mrs. Blair wore for the tea a dress and entertainment committee asisting of being embroidered net and a cor-Mrs. Rausch's home was decorated and Mrs. A. Palmisano.

About twenty members of the circle be the guest of Mrs. A. M. Vincent until Saturday

o as hostesses. Mrs. Robert Camors won the entrance Christmas Lighting Contest to Again Be Sponsored by B.-W. Garden Club

one in Bay St. Louis who can do so, this year. decorate doorways, porches and yards The hostesses served Coca-Colas and this Christmas.

all out for attractive decorations sym- door yard decoration.

The Bay-Waveland Garden Club has bolizing the Christmas Spirit There Mrs. Richard Shadoin poured tea and announced that they will sponsor the were many beautiful and effective doorannual Christmas lighting contest again ways and out door Christmas trees and The attractive models numbering and have asked that every it is hoped that there may be even more at the Sherry table.

> eligible for prizes. They will be door- Mrs. Edmund Fahey, Mrs Ed Porter, Last year the response was most ways, porch trees, living outdoor trees Miss Anne Smith, and Mrs. L. A. Rogratifying and Bay St. Louisians went and the most outstanding unusual out-

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS OF HANCOCK COUNTY

The books are now open for tax collection for the year 1950. Come in at your earliest convenience to avoid the last minute rush.

> B. D. JOHNSON Sheriff and Tax Collector

Photo above shows solemn procession, preceding high Mass celebrated on the occasion of the Eucharistic ongress held recently at Our Lady of the Gulf Church. The Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus formed an

Hardin Shattuck At Convention In Washington

Hardin Shattuck, manager of the Coast Electric Power Association, left on Friday of last week to attend the

ington, DC this week. Mr. Shattuck, who is chairman of cieties, we have always felt in our state REA Association, said that the ther Peter Christmas Tree Fund. Woman's Benefit Association that it meeting would last for four days and is better to prevent an illness than to that the sessions of the committee would cure one and with our 36 health cen-Mr. Shattuck will return to Bay St

Local Resident Instrumental function.

Megabgab, of Bay St. Louis were in strumental in having an invitation extended to Texas oilman Glen McCarthy to visit New Orleans as a guest of th City and the Chamber of Commerce for the Warren Easton High School

homecoming last Sunday. The Dock Board entertained him aboard their yacht on the Mississippi River and there was a turkey dinner for him. Sunday night, Mr. and Mrs Higgins at their home, were hosts at a very lovely party for the Court of War- accompaniments. ten Easton Homecoming and Mr. Mc-Carthy crowned the queen, Miss Phylhs Orlando. The ceremony was broadcast over the radio. Mr. Mogabgab was at the dinner, and Mrs. Mogabgab joined him for the Higgins party.

Mr McCarthy is the owner of the fabulous Shamrock Hotel in Houston as well as fifteen newspapers, a radio station and various gas and oil holdings.

MRS. CLAY D. BLAIR, JR.

Mrs. Clay D. Blair, Jr., of Washing-

entertaining about one hundred of their Mayor Warren Carver will welcome friends during the afternoon.

to the members Christmas gifts were Mrs. Nelson are Mrs. M. Johnson, Mrs. sage of debutante camellias, a gift of L. Capdepon, Mrs. Rosa Lee Benigno her hostesses. Mrs. Seal chose for the occasion a brown crepe dress with STORK SHOWER FOR transparent yoke outlined in iridescent MRS. RUTHERFORD Mrs. Ruth Luderbach left Monday beads, Mrs. Smith was gowned in black for Beaumont, Texas, where she will crepe made in a draped effect and Mrs. Robin wore plum colored crepe embroidered in cut steel beads Each of the hostesses were a corsage of pink gardemas Mrs. C. Drewry Blair who assisted in receiving was dressed in wine colored velvet with a corsage of pink carnations presented to her by the hos-

Mrs. Ernest Samuel, Mrs. N. L Carter. Mrs. Rene deMontluzin, and coffee and Mrs. Horace Kergosien and Mrs. LeRoy McFarland presided

Assisting in serving were Mrs. Ro-There will be four classifications bert Camors, Mrs. Robert Hamilton,

> Pink was the color chosen by the hostesses for the Seal home and the tea table in the dining room which was centered with pink carnations and silver candelabra holding lighted pink tapers. On the mantel was an arrangement of pink snapdragons placed in a fan shaped vase against 'the mirror. The living room and entrance hall where the hostesses received their guests and carnations. An attractive Christmas table arrangement in shades of in the hall gave a holiday tone to the festivities.

> Mrs. Blair will remain in Bay St. Louis another week after which she and Mr. Blair will leave for their home in Washington, D. C.

FLEAS AND FLIES IN 34th ANNUAL FOOTBALL CLASSIC THIS SUNDAY; S. S. C. STADIUM

The 34th annual Flea and Fly Foot- The kids have a grand time for the ball Classic originally scheduled for | periods they play. The spectators have last Sunday afternoon, December 3, some good laughs at times. At others was cancelled because of the inclement they will be amazed and astonished Nation-wide convention of Power Youth weather and will be played this Sun-Chairmen and executives, held in Wash- day, December 10 at Stanislaus Stadium beginning at 2:00 p.m.

the Power Youth Committee of the be played for the benefit of the Bro- played on the Stanislaus filed. All re-The Fleas and Flies have each been divided into three groups, as much as the gate has amounted to some \$900. possible according to size and weight. It helps materially in the purchase

> Brother Rian is the directing influence for the Fleas and Flies this year.

As in previous years, the game will the best of the teams that have ever ceipts go to the Brother Peter Memorial Tree Fund. Almost every year Each group will play a quarter in the of happiness for deserving youngsters first half and another in the second of Bay St. Louis and Hancock County, half. Sufficient time will be allowed who will participate in the distribution in each quarter to allow the teams to of toys for the white children December 22 and the colored on December 23.

Harold B. Weston and his son, John, former member of the Fleas and He is ably assisted by Brothers Virgil, Flies, will make the presentation of Alberic, Canisius, Raphael, Lee and the award to the winning captain as soon after the last whistle as possible.

Little Theatre Workshop Presents Original Songs As Part of Program

Mrs. Marguerite Backman came into her own at the Little Theatre Wednesday night when the workshop prefor which she had written dramatic the brush fires that threatened to de-

a guest on the Dock Board yacht and Hill gave black face monologue accom- men's auxiliary to the Waveland Volunfor her work in the Little Theatre.

An interesting feature of Mrs. Backman's songs was the fact that two of her musical sons, Ed and Larry Larroux were in the cast.

Three groups of songs were presented the first a cowboy sequence done with costumes, campfire and appropriate setting, the second a formal rendition of two songs by a group of young girls me Tonkel and the lesson, the text of Mrs. Pearl H. Croy, State Field Direction at a beautiful tea given on in evening dress with Tempie Perkins at the piano and the third a blackface skit in which the characters sang sev

> The next of the workshop productions will be around Christmas and will consist of two act plays with a Christmas setting. An announcement of title and directors for the plays will be made shortly.

Mrs. Lynn Rutherford was guest of honor at a stork shower given at the home of Mrs. John D. Rutherford, Jr., last Friday night, with Mrs. Rutherford, Mrs. Dennis Osbourn and Mrs. John Rutherford, Sr., as hostesses.

The chair for the honoree was decorated in pink and blue crepe paper, and she was presented a beribboned and bedecked bassinette and many gifts. The table was decorated with fern and rick who is also president of Chapter interspersed with party paper napkins folded in the shape of a didy.

Refreshments were served of hot chocolate and cake decorated in pink and blue,

Those attending were Mesdames Otto Koenier, Jr., William Green, Dennis were served from a tea table covered Osbourn, Charles E. Byrd, Raymond Diblin, Bert Estapa, Henry Borsage, Sylvester Lafontaine, Georgia Creel, Leonard Favre, Teddy Heitzmann, John Trascher, E. J. Lacoste, Sr., S. S. Rutherford, Alvin Favre, Gordon Romanoff and Miss Edwina Osbourn.

RED CROSS NEWS

On Thursday night, November 30, a party for her classmates and a few were also decorated with pink tapers at the Court House, Mr. Francis Simer- others at the home of her parents. ville, Red Cross Representative from National Headquarters, met with the pink and silver placed on a small table Hancock County Chapter Executive Board for a discussion of American Red Cross policies and procedures.

In the informal round table meeting, defense and the 1951 fund campaign. and her parents.

Waveland Ladies to Organize

Women's Auxiliary For

Volunteer Firemen

The gentler sex in Waveland has decided that it is time for them to show their appreciation for the wonderful work the Volunteer Firemen have sented a group of her original songs, done these past few weeks in fighting stroy a good part of the coast. On The program was opened with a Friday evening, December 1, a small touching dramatic reading by Mrs. Vicki but interested group of ladies met at the home of Mrs. Ed Phillips to take Hill which was also an original. Mrs. the first steps toward forming a wopanied by negro spirituals and added teer Fire Department. Those present more laurels to those already received were Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. W. P. Richardson, Mrs. Richard Noonan, Mrs. Al Landers, Mrs. Peter Monroe, Mrs. Wallace Bourgeois, Mrs. Wm. Graham, Mrs. Al Weinfurter and Mrs. Ernest Samuel. Each of these ladies promised to talk to ten of her friends and bring them to a general meeting on Thursday night, December 14, at 8 o'clock. at the Waveland Town Hall. The business of the evening will be to elect a president, a secretary, and a treasurer, and to make plans for a big benefit

> Since the sole purpose of the ladies auxiliary will be to raise funds for the department through a series of parties, it is hoped that every woman in Waveland, Clermont Harbor and Lakeshore will come to this meeting next Thursday (Dec. 14) night. Mrs. Noonan will ring the fire siren as a signal to one and all.

JOINT MEETING OF EPISCOPAL GUILDS

A joint meeting of Chapters One and Two of the Woman's Auxiliary of Christ Church Episcopal were held at the parish house at 3 p.m. on Tuesday with Mrs Antoinette Trastour and Mrs. John Bell as hostesses. Mrs. Erle Kirkpatrick, president of

the Auxiliary presided. Mrs. Kirkpat-One gave the chapter report and Mrs. Don McCulloch, president of Chapter Two followed with her report. A new member. Mrs. Joe Edwards of Henderson Point was introduced.

After the meeting coffee and cookies with an embroidered cloth and holding centerpiece of Pyracantha, English Hawthorne and green tapers.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Jody Brennan, young daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Richard K. Brennan of 306 Hancock Street celebrated her sixth birthday on Saturday, Dec. 2, with

Christmas decorations were carried out in the house and table arrangement and the birthday cake was made in the form of a Christmas tree and decorated in Christmas colors. After refreshments were served and party the main topics discussed were the favors distributed the guests were taken blood program, Red Cross part in civil to the movies by the young hostess

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FOR FOREST PROTECTION

The Hanceck County Chamber of Commerce in meeting this week took steps to protect timber lands of this and other counties. Following is a resolution adopted at the

RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY THE HANCOCK COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AT MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS DECEMBER 1, 1950

WHEREAS, Mississippi has made great progress in the field of timber growing as a result of improved forestry practices; and

WHEREAS, the increased yield of forest timbers has aided materially in the development in our state and especially in the neighboring counties of Hancock and Pearl River; and

WHEREAS, thousands of Mississippians are gainfully employed in the forestry industry, both large and small, and they deserve recognition and appreciation of all Mis-

HOWEVER, the wanton burning of the forests of our state and this area, either accidentally or purposely, has become a menace to our growing timber prospects and to and the late Mr Simons of New Orleans. La the safety and the welfare of thousands of homes and lives;

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that we, the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, with offices at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, petition the law enforcement officers and every individual of the State of Mississippi to actively engage in an effort to curb such destruction as "woods burning" and, insist that individuals caught will- straight with the best of them One. At the early age of four, she began fully or carelessly destroying forests and forest products by fire be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

ADOPTED IN SPECIAL SESSION, DEC. 1, 1950.

THE BAY-WAVELAND GARDEN CLUB

The Bay-Waveland Garden Club, composed of ladies from Bay St. Louis and our neighboring town of Waveland, has done much to bring glory and honor to this section, and continues from year to year to be a leader among the civic clubs of our community. Besides bringing crowds of out-of-town people here in the Spring as part of the Gulf nke to call a "natural." She has always at 8:00 p.m. Coast Spring Pilgrimage, it has fostered and supported been, and still is, curiously conscious. Members who will not use their tickmany worth-while projects, from time to time, including the sponsorship of the Christmas lighting contest, which was such a grand success last year, and which they hope Future Construction in Gulf tunities offered for the location of new to stage in a bigger way again this year. This Christmas South To Total More lighting project is one that we should all support, and en-Than \$1 Billion ter into with the idea of making our town one of the best lighted anywhere on the entire Coast. By going all out for this we will also be showing our appreciation to these ladies who labor so untiringly in their efforts for the betterment of our community.

We can truthfully say that no civic club or organization has done more good for Bay St. Louis and Hancock County than the Bay-Waveland Garden Club during the time it has been in existance, and we believe that the 26 percent of all the industrial building people should show their appreciation by giving their full support to any project sponsored by them.

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MRS MILTON ANTHONY PHILLIPS. JR She was before her marriage Miss Denithy Clare Simons, daughter of Mrs. Harry Russell Simons

CIVIC MUSIC ASSOCIATION PRESENTS IVA KITCHEL; STUDY OF DANCE SATIRIST

Perhaps the most fascinating aspect things taken for granted by other dancof Iva Kitchell's saturical treatment of ers, and quite seriously expressed by tied with satin streamers. dance is the fact that she can dance it them

need only see the genuine lyrical qualit to take dance over the coals when she ty in her 'Growing Up' piece, for in-mimicked her dancing master and stance to realize this She has a strong schoolmates back in Junction City, Kantechnique and an excellent background sas, where she was born. She was alof training not usually found in comedy ways acting out impersonations with dancing. Yet, she works in what may a keen sense of the ridiculous in hube likened to distortion of the art she man behaviour, She studied with some of the fore-

What drives a dancer like Iva Kit- most ballet teachers in America. She chell into holding up the mirror to the spent some time with a small touring absurdities in dance? It may be quite Russian company, and some seasons simply the law of supply and demand, with the Chicago Opera Company beof course because audiences every fore she decided for herself that her where, including dance audiences, like forte lay in another direction. to laugh. But we find it is not even. Miss Kitchell will be seen at the

a question of choice. She is what we Gulfport High School on December 12 santhemums, ferns and miniature bouif the grotesque the silly, the absurd ets please contact Mrs. Husband, 242-R.

Shreveport, La.-American industry iness leaders "to consider the wide has announced plans for the future con- diversification of raw materials, the Gulf South than was let to contractors, tric power, the easy availability of lown the entire United States in 1949, ac- cost natural gas. ording to a full page advertisement, published by United Gas, that will appear in a group of national maga, panding markets, with vast stores of ines during December.

The huge construction program "is now being planned in the country. It will cost more than one billion dollars, and it is all 'private money'," the adertisement points out.

of Time Magazine, other publications recognized source of data on industrial that will carry the message to millions of readers later in the month include: Wall Street Journal, December 12; HAZLEHURST'S NEW AIR FIELD Newsweek, Dec. 18; US News, Dec. 22; several years published at regular in- runways which will provide a

industrial plants in the Gulf South buds decorated the cake which was States of Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida. The current advertisement urges bus-

struction of more new industries in the abundance of industrial water and elec-"The Gulf South," the ad continues "is a bustling, prosperous land of exavailable raw materials, and a growing

trained workers. There are scores of preferred industrial sites in the cities and towns served by United Gas." Statistics used in the advertiser come from Engineering News-Record, Appearing in the December 11 issue a McGraw-Hill publication, which is a

NOW NEAR COMPLETION

Business Week, Dec. 30; and the Jan- The new air field being built one uary issue of Manufacturers Record. mile east of town is undergoing the The advertisement is one of a con- last stages of work with the planting tinuing series that United Gas has for of 500 pounds of grass seed on the

Sidewalk Soliloquies...

The Beachcomber

The Garden Club is again sponsoring the Xmas lighting contest---for doorways, indoor and outdoor trees, etc.--we know our people can do it and we are behind them 100 percent--last year's contest brought some unusual talent in artistry and decoration---how about it folks, let's outdo last year--it's nice to know that what you do is appreciated, yes sir-and you can take it from us, the good ladies of Waveland show their appreciation in deeds, not words--they are forming an auxiliary to the Volunteer Fire Company down there in Waveland, and are already planning a series of entertainments to raise money to help their men folks in their work of fighting fires--That's what we call real cooperation as well as appreciation---we didn't get any winter weather during the whole winter season last year, but boy, are we getting it so far this year--kind of hard to take, when you aren't used to it, but guess we can't kick-got to take the bitter with the sweet--and if you want to see some real down-to-earth football and at the same time help a worthy cause, go out to Stanislaus Stadium on Sunday afternoon and see the Fleas and Flies in action-they are playing for the benefit of the Brother Peter Christmas Tree, which in itself, has practically become an institution in Bay St. Louis--and if you can't go to the game, you can still help by sending a cash donation to Brother Alexis, at St. Stanislaus--just think how many little tots will be made happy by your contributions--the Tax-collector's office announced this week that the books are now open and 1950 taxes are now being collected for the benefit of those who want to pay their taxes early and get that off their chests---not a bad idea at that, if you have the money handy ---speaking of decorating for Christmas---what about our stores?---Don't you merchants know that people will go into a store that is nicely and artistically decorated?---and when they get inside your store the chances are 100 to 1 they will buy something they would not otherwise have bought if they had not been lured by the unusual decorations--why not try it--anything is worth trying if it will bring trade---

Cowand-Vinz Wedding Solemnized In Gulfport Saturday, Dec. 2nd

Pink tapers tied with satin ribbon trip Mr and Mrs Cowand will make and flanked with magnolia leaves form- their home on East Beach at Long for Friday, December 1, ed a candle-lit aisle for the bridal par- Beach, Miss. ty of Miss Martha Anne Vinz, of Mis- Mrs Cowand is a graduate of Gulfsissippi City and Mr. Hubert Cowand port High School and attended Gulf of Bay St. Louis, whose wedding took Park College and Mississippi Southern place at the First Presbyterian Church College where she was a member of in Gulfport on Saturday evening. De- Chi Omega Sorority cember 2nd, Dr. J. N. Brown, pastor,

Floor baskets holding pink chrysanthemums and carnations, palms, ferns and tiers of lighted pink tapers decorated the chancel and choir loft and each of the church windows was lighted with a single pink taper set in magnolia leaves. The bride who was given in marriage

wedding gown of blush pink satin and pink peau d'ange lace made with a tight fitting bodice, long pointed sleeves and bands of satin forming a deep V-effect over the lace which outlined the sweetheart neck line. The skirt was satin over lace in redingote style and ended in a chapel length train. Her fingertip veil of blush illusion fell from a bonnet of shirred pink lace tied with satin streamers. She carried a muff of shirred satin adorned with a cascade pouquet of pink stephanotis and sweetheart roses encircling a white orchid. The bride's attendants were Mrs. Phillip A. Ridenauer, Jr., of New Orwho was matron of honor; Mrs. Earl P. Crews, sister of the bride, Mrs. Ogden Watson, Amite, La.; Miss Ruby Cowand, sister of the groom and Miss Norma Erhard, Mississippi City, bridesmaids and Miss Ruth Ann Gauthe who served as Junior bridesmaid. They wore floor length dresses of emerald green taffeta and carried bouquets of pink chrysanthemums tied with matching satin ribbons. On their heads were shirred bonnets of green taffeta

Mr. Cowand had as his best man, his brother Elliott Cowand of New Orleans, and his groomsmen were Messrs. Glen Cowand, Leo W. Seal, Jr., and C. C. McDonald of Bay St. Louis, John McCarty of Gulfport and Clay Blair of Washington, D. C.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the crystal ballroom of the Hotel Markham. The young couple were assisted in receiving by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Vinz of Mississippi City and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Cowand of Bay St. Louis. The punch tables were covered with

cutwork cloths and centered with crystal punch bowls encircled with pink chryquets of maline and chrysanthemums. The bride's table held a five tiered wedding cake topped with a small placed on a ruffle of blue maline adorned with pink chrysanthemums. Crysta compotes on each side of the cake held individual mint roses, and the table was lighted with candelabra holding pink tapers and tiered arrangements of roses, chrysanthemums and carnations

On their return from their wedding

Mr. Cowand who is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Jesse A. Cowand of Julia Street, Bay St. Louis and who is descended from one of the oldest families of Bay St. Louis is a graduate of Bay St. Louis High School and the US Merchant Marine Cadet School. He attended Mississippi Southern College where he was a member of Kappa Sigby her father, Robert G. Vinz, wore a

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Mrs. Georgette Hall Students who have made the honor | roll at the Waveland School for the second six weeks period are: Second Grade: J. D. Bourgeois, Bob. Fulld there soon.

hie Landers, Grace Ann Bourgeois, Danie Landerson, Anna Mae Oliver, Paul Mr and Mis Gail Asse 1 Noonall Georgette Stelz, Malvin Wil Isabelle Derbreau. Third Grade Patsy Bozeman, Lynne

Hall Jane Schiffman, Salhe Yarborough to New Orleans Tuesday on back Fourth Grade, Geraldine Bourgeois, Paula Kimbell Eighth Grade Louis Ladner, Hilda ter Turcotte were in Wavele d'action home of their parents. Mr. and Mr. * * *

On Tuesday, December 5, at the over the week end Waveland Town Hall, the newly elected officers for the new term were sworn in by Judge Rutherford Those who children and Mr. W. L. i. were installed are Mayor Garfield Lad- the week end viewing the section of ner, Marshall, Fred Bourgeois, Treas- being built for Mr. Rud. urer, Willie Bourgeois, Jr.; Aldermen Beach. are, 1st Ward, J. Alvin Weinfurter, are. 18t. Ward, William Bourgeois; 3rd Mrs. Walter Turcotte and the few learning ward. Anthony Bourgeois; 4th Ward, Evelyn, are spending the ward. Now learning the second second

R J Hubbard, Jr. The Democratic Committee was also sworn in at this meeting. The members Mrs. Sidney Bourgeon, special landing of this committee are Mrs. Grace Ann at the Veterans Administration of this Bordages, Mrs. Fred Bourgeois, Allen port. The Gift Shop is now open Me a Carver, Mrs. Mary Moran and Mr. Bourgeois states that it is a soler Walter Yarborough, Mrs. H. Holderith ing to see the enthusiasm a too me: vas reelected as secretary.

The new officers go into their new families' Christmas. positions with all the good wishes of Waveland's citizens. May Waveland waveland strike and prosper under your leader-thrive and prosper under your leader-ship.

Moss Point, spent Friday at the Besselve.

The December meeting of the Waveland Parents Club was held at the

Miss Mary Margaret Turcotte attended a dinner at the Bay High School Tuesday evening. The dinner and meeting was called to establish an active alumni group of Mississippi Southern alumni in Hancock County. Dean R. A. Mc-Lemore of Mississippi Southern College financially inadequate was the principal speaker. Twenty-one alumni were present and it was agreed to establish an active alumni group in Hancock County with at least two meetings a year. Mrs. Abbie Rogers was elected president, Mrs. T. J. Broadus, vice-president, and Miss Madge the Chancery Court of Hancock Courty Aldred, secretary. If you are an alum- Mississippi, on the 28th day of Novem nus of Mississippi Southern or have attended the College for special courses, or attended a summer workshop, you'll enjoy being a part of this group.

The beautiful, modern greenhouse this date, and failure to so probate of Mrs. Carl Craft will be one of the and register same in six months will highlights of the Garden Club Pilgrim- bar the claim. chids and African violets on display She has recently received word from her husband, Captain Karl Craft of the Aimes Lykes, that his visit to Tronheim, Norway was most enjoyable. The Captain visited his brother and sister and her children. He had not seen his family in thirty years.

Mr. and Mrs. August McKay have sold their interest in "Chadwick's Trading Post" to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

will return to New Orleans also. Mr. Herbert Niehues, Mrs Gerald fendant. Tucker's brother, spent the week end This 21st day of November A. D. with the Gerald Tuckers.

Dr. A. LaNasa is building a modern home on Market Street and Beach (SEAL) Boulevard. This property was formerly the Allen home and was the only visi- 11 23 4t

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Orleans with the J. L. Sobia 15

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Mrs. R. A. Berdage, spent Tuesder dages home.

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> Mr. Charles Soldann and has timils were in their Market Street large over

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The of Novem ber, 1950, and therefore, notice is here by given requiring all persons have a claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court, within six months from

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THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To the Heirs at Law of Mrs. Belzora Green Stanselle, deceased.

You are summoned to appear Price, Jr. Mrs. Price is the former the Chancery Court of the County of Emelda Chadwick. Mr. McKay has re- Hancock, in said State, on the Second turned to his former position in New Monday of January A.D., 1951, to de-Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Rome fend the suit No. 6010 in Suid Count

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Italian detective assigned to water the more generously as the league's activities of the American gangster, little more generously as the league's Marina Berti as a feminine member scope increases. The United Nations Study group, of the black market ring and Carlo which Mrs John Husband is chairman. Richard Rober also gives a convincing met on Wednesday, November 29. Mrs.

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the Hollywood heavens, tions are offered by a trio of foreign hopes to do when it receives local sta-

Here of leading lady ranks, performance as a rival mobster who follows Chandler to Italy in an attempt to extort money from him.

C C McDonald was the speaker, and she told the structure and the functions of the UN, explaining how the Council supplemented each other. Her talk was followed by a general discussion, during which coffee was served. The League's executive board met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. C. Samuel. Plans for a gen-

eral meeting were discussed. The meeting will be held on the evening of Thursday, January 11, at 8 o'clock, at which time the UN study group will present Mrs. J. C. Crane, of Gulfport. Mrs. Crane will talk about Korea, and show the pictures she painted during her residence there. This meeting will be open to the public and the League

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STANISLAUS LOSES TO TERREBONE 26-6 IN CYPRESS BOWL SUNDAY

Lutcher La Paced by Tommy ball on the Rocks' 45 the Seeberm i Strait, the Terrebonne Tigers from drove down to the 28 and from the Houms pounded out a 20-6 victory over Chauvin went right up the middle for t a St. Stamsaus Rockachaws Sunday the score. The try for the exafternoon in the 11th annual Cypress by Dumez was wide Bowl classic in the Lutcher High school. The second Tiger touchd are to

that coach Buck Seeber needed to use fumble on the Rocks 25 + d against the Rocks. The 180-pound ace plays Strait carried at over term scored two of the Tigers' touchdowns one Chauvin bulled his Airand was instrumental in the other two, the extra point Not only did he play fullback but. Strait also so red the Tiper, we Strait also did the kicking and alter toughdown This tally came on a torre nated calling the signals under the tiful 40-yard jaunt He stirt I r.

Kimball Donald Dumez and other extra point on a quarterback stead Tiger backfield aces played brilliant. The Tigers were held so roses bail Chausin and Fazzio were respons the third period. The Rocks threshold sible for the other two Terrebonne in the quarter but couldn't follow three

cond period and didn't see action there- downs on the 22

He handled the ball very well and ing off tackle for 43 yards eventue threw some neat passes. Roger Heitz- would-be tacklers and stepping mann, Robert Castillo, Monroe Kim- paydirt. ball and Gilbert Schmidt also played. St Stanislaus' only touchdown come good ball for the lesers

sented with trophies. Thirty three gold good for 16 and the latter kept on footballs were also given to both teams going for an additional 52 varils fo for their participation in this annual the Rocks' marker. The play covered 65

struck a hard blow After taking the

CONSERVATION WEEK IN MISSISSIPPI, DEC. 4-8

Students Can Contribute To The Conservation Of Wildlife and Fish

Every year the State Game and Fish Commission prepares a series of posters dealing with the conservation of Commission, Box 451, Jackson, Miss wildlife. You have probably seen the two which were prepared this year and distributed by the game wardens. If Forestry Training Schools your game warden has not delivered Being Held In Counties get some to display on your bulletin Throughout State boards or in class rooms.

other reveals the law given by Moses Mississippi Forest Service throughout 4000 years ago regarding taking the Mississippi are currently receiving upbird on its nest and also shows the to-date training, according to Fire Conbest time of the year to hunt quail. trol Director J. F. Smith of the Mis-These posters show why the Game and sissippi Forest Service Fish Commission sets the hunting sea- "Intensive two-day training schools sons in conformity with the best time are being held in counties which were of the year to hunt without endanger- under the State fire suppression proing the supply of game left for breed-gram prior to this year, and as

This year the help of the school chil- will be held in the 13 counties which dren is needed in planning next year's have come under the program this posters. Some good articles on the con- year," Mr. Smith states. servation and protection of wildlife are Although the schools are held for also requested. Students can do this personnel of the Mississippi Forest Serduring conservation week, December vice, all other forest fire fighting agen-HERE'S WHAT TO DO:

ferent species of wildlife.

3. Draw a poster. If you can't draw, of the two-way radio. cut out illustrations that will help you put over your point in the DR. STORK QUITS

in the opening minutes of the s Strait, hard-running fullback, was all quarter Strait had recovered Stimes

up the middle cut to the left and Carlos Fazzio E J Chauvin Bobby ran the secondary. Dumez s red t

They drove down to the Tiger, 22 has The loss of Jerry Rooney fine run- a miscue by the center put the half ning back didn't help the Rocks any the 37 A 15 yard peralty head a 150 too much Rooney was hurt in the se- but the Rocks finally lest the had a

Fazzio scored the final Terret James Holmes played the best for touchdown in the fourth period. It the Rocks from Bay St Louis, Miss, first play of the quarter found from &

in this period with Teddy Gabb sur-After the game both teams were pre- ing A pass from Holmes to Gabb wis yards and it was one of the finest pas In the opening period the Tigers ses that Holmes threw all day

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in protecting our wildlife. Ask him for information about hunting and The best article written by a student

will receive \$10.00 cash, also the best poster will receive a \$10.00 prize Editor's Note: The above appears in the bulletin for Conservation Week dis- MISSISSIPPI LAMB WOOL tributed by the State Department of SALES INCOME UP Education. If you want any further mformation write to the Game and Fish

per time to hunt squirrels and the fire season, fire fighting crews of the Grissom pointed out that wool from

cies are invited to attend.

Mr. Smith points out that the schools 1. Get all the material you can show- are under the supervision of district ing how wildlife lives; how burn-personnel who are assisted by the area ing hurts the supply of seed and rangers in their respective counties cover for birds; how soil and water Emphasis will be placed on proper use and plantlife play their parts in and care of hand tools, map reading the production of the many dif- and dispatching by the use of maps, in the use of operation and maintenance 2. Write an article on what man-crew organization, fire fighting equipkind, especially the farmer, can do ment, methods of fire fighting, training to provide food and cover (protectof mechanized fire fighting equipment of the State Forest Service, and use

Los Angeles-One of Los Angeles' 4. Get your county game warden to doctors is retiring after 30 years of tell you everything he can about service as a baby doctor. His name is the part the law enforcement plays Dr. Victor Stork.



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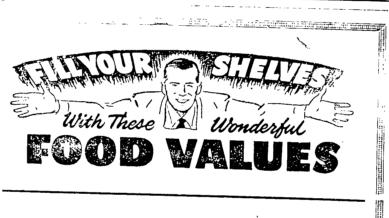
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In most cases distribution of the awards will be made by the county agents or vocational agricultural teach-

In a letter addressed to J. D. Davis. Jackson, manager of transmission and producing properties for United Gas in this area, the Executive-Secretary of the State Fair, J. M. Dean, thanked United Gas for its participation, stating, The assistance given has meant much to the Juniors as well as to the Fair as a whole. Our Fair is fast expanding and in years to come will reveal just what your cooperation has meant to

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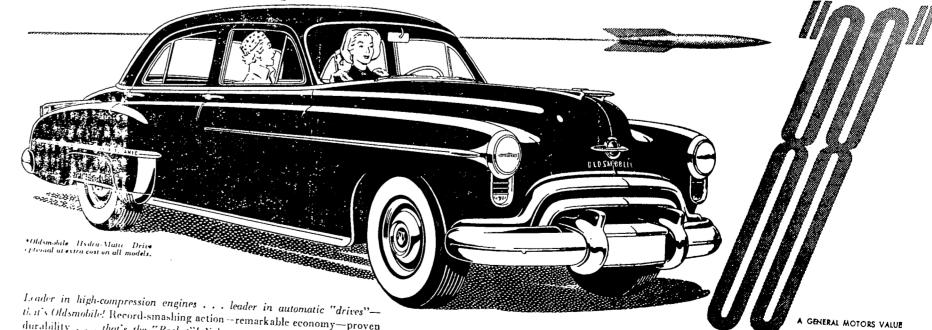
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Every time I listen to someone's adwell meaning or otherwise -- I reand find it has been a mistake to follow out my own impulse I n't mean that I am all that self-sul ent that I can go blithely through without counsel or talking things with someone who, perhaps, can me a different slant on things counsel is quite different from nce I don't understand how any one on can advise another since the one erson can advise another since the one years or so I'll let's die one years or so I'll let's die one years. does not know the inhermost thoughts with the bars down and accept the hear someone say "don't go to see that movie You wouldn't enjoy it" How loes he know you wouldn't since we all or years never to give advice even beets a sort of inheritance from mother who, as far back as I can emember when asked for advice would say 'I can't tell you what to do. my child, you will have to learn from our own experiences." What a wise mother! She knew she could not spare her children their lessons, she knew

done it I'm sorry Mayb. I es he know you wouldn't since we all done the same thing my of the first have individual tastes? r has been a practice in my family life to the extent of terms. to operate it A very in , ; , , for years never to grant for I think it may to operate it A very to when it is asked for I think it may the same habit is called by it nished name of "meddling Time. pardonable sin against n.e. ference with his personality I and better than to tell them to do thus and so when that might so easily be wrong way for them. So she calm-

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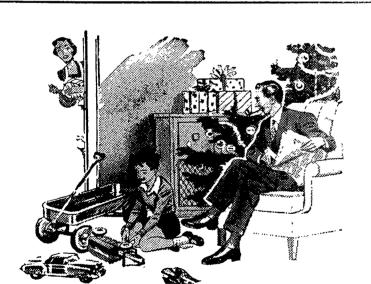
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a local count it impress we didn't have any idea even of our to the title is never for- direction since it was cloudy and there After an it said and was no way to tell. But, we rode on the transfer that causes quite content until we saw, on a by Hong with other people's up to its hubs. As we passed on by we heard the frightened wail of an init hast one meddler fant and at once "Himself" pushed on Im so called peace the brakes and backed up. There was stress type the type an emaciated, filthy young husband of a strike problem and about seventeen, a thrice pregnant reat peace when what young wife of about fifteen and two being is touching off a babies -- one an infant, the other barely that and festering fuse able to toddle. All were scantily dres . The his own business, sed and both children were barefooted in a 'really, a mind, and blue with the cold. We must have the in- labored an hour to get the truck out grouple to regulate, of the bog and finally we were sucd control others cessful and sent the destitute little . . It's what cause family on its way. When we asked why of never return, he had risked going into such a road

... : ik+s quarrels and

..., and matrons wish mindful of how very rich we are. How c. would drop dead, very much we have to be grateful for to a to watch each soul are dest of these is the chafed and complained recently. I think the stress own decisions. my love deepened perceptibly when mistaken one? Our "himself" reached for my hand and was teach us, broad- said, "don't you feel good when you've How could anything really helped someone?" No spobbishthe 's for us really be a ness in that make-up. It is a stepping-stone

et de ne to reform no amount sister devised a sort of makeshift un-. . has affairs can help him. dergarment which was quite success-. . . Ls enough in his own ful. We made them by the dozens as and that lamself up out of there was nothing available on the as an it to truly desires to be de- markets of the kind. Now the notions and the amount of meddling or counters are filled with them at a \$1.50 wal help him until then. Then a piece. If she had put her ingenious bum to learn as we go on and idea on the market there's no telling that we repulsed that what man- how wealthy she would be.

it is a fitter unhappy cousins.

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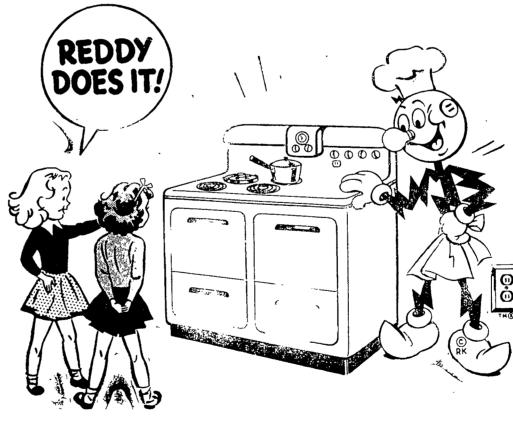
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the week end at their home on Nichol-several days

Mrs J William Hill, Jr., has issued painful case of arthritis invitations to a luncheon at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club on Wednesday,

Street and will have as his guests three mas holidays of his classmates from Mississippi Southern College

were accompanied by Miss Louise territori

Porter, Mr and Mrs T. T Robin and ington Friday Miss Jean Robin, Mr and Mrs Leo Seal and Mr and Mrs C D Blair

Invitations have been received this week to a cocktail party on Sunday, Tulane-LSU game in New Orleans. December 17 to be given by Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson at their home in Waveland.

Among Bay St Louisians attending the Tulane-LSU game in New Orleans lest Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. William Bartram, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Carter, Mrs. Edmund Fahey, Jr., and Lt. Keith

Mrs. Erle Kirkpatrick went to New Orleans Wednesday where she spent two days with her daughter, Mrs. Helen K. Means.

Mrs. J. William Hill, Jr., of Clermont Harbor will go to New Orleans Tuesday to be the guest of Mrs. Jules Schroth at a tea at the New Orleans Country Club sponsored by the Lakeview Botany Guild. She will also spend several days as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Maude L. Douglas in New Orleans and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B Norman at Aurora plantation.

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Mr. W. E. Bartram will leave Satur-day for Chicago to attend a business. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Bienzenu of Re. English beirloom linen cutwass cloth. meeting. He will go from there to Mich. serve. La a a full-de ring ceremony

held in New Orleans this week They LSU football game on Saturday of lines ended in a cathedral train Her Martin

Mrs P. E. Porter, Mr and Mrs Ed ren will return to their home in Wash-







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Miss Janet Luce Becomes Bride Of Milton Joseph Bienvenu, Jr. At and daughters, Yvonne and Lucy spent Orleans on Monday to remain for Pass Christian. November 28

to his house on North Beach with a . r Mr and Mis I romas Mitchell gladicli, white predominating ill about Luce of Pass Constian became the held in silver uns. On the brides ti Mr. W. E. Bartram will leave Satur. bride of Milt i Liseph Bienvenn. It ble which was laid with an imported l

ting at the nuptral mass

matching veil of silk illusion was full. The bride's cake was presided over Dr and Mrs A P Smith and Mrs a Juliet cap of the same fabric sprinkl. Tea girls were a group of the bride's Mr and Mrs Dennie Tonkel had as Maurice Eagan and children, Mike ed with appliques of the heirland lace classmates their guests last week end Mr and and Kinta drove to New Orleans used on the gown Sie carried a bout. Later in the evening the couple left Mrs. Godfrey Hirsch of New Orleans Thursday to spend the day with Mr quet of white orchids and libes of the on a wedding trip to Canada and other and Mrs. Jesse Sewell and with Mr. valley The bride's maid of honor was parts and upon their return will reside Among others attending the Cowand- and Mrs A P Smith who have just Miss Annie Pagino an aunt of the in La Place, La, where the groom is Vinz nuptials in Gulfport Saturday and returned from spending several weeks bride. The bri lesmands were Misses' owner of the La Place Lumber Co. He present at the reception afterwards were in New York Mrs Eagan and child. Nan Jackson Betty Colson Mary Lou is a graduate of Tulane University. The Malin

> Mr. Louis Wagner spent several days ther. Alden Bierivered of Reserve, La. Bienvenu was the honoree at a series at his home on DeMontluzin St. last and gradmsmen were Allen Obre, C. week and while home attended the J Meyers Ir Goorge William Sword, Joseph Ranna Jr and Charles Witcher Michael Pagano was ring bearer

> > Anthony Brady Before and during the ceremony there rick, Pass Christian. was a special rendition of nuptial music with Mrs. Lelia Courtnay, accompanist, at the organ Prayer Perfect and Ave Maria were rendered in solos by Mayor Francis Hursey Mendelssohn and Lohengrins were used as a processional and recessional

blooms tied with satin and tulle stream- Rev. L. A. Beckman, minister. Immediately following the ceremony,

The reception rooms were colorful are her aunts.

Mr. Martin Noto will spend the igan where he will be joined by his Solemnized at 11 oclock. November a four fiered wedding cake centered, daughter Cynthia who will return with 28 at St. Pairs Citholic Church with topped by a miniature bride and groom week end with his parents on State daughter Cynthia who will return with Rev. J. P. McG'ade, paster official Here garlands of white carnat his formed an edging interspersed with queen's The bride was siven in marriage by Jace and fern. On either side tall sil-Miss Margalo Damborino spent the her father Ste x to a gown fashioned ver four branch candelabra feld iv ry past week end in New Orleans, where of ivery satir ats illusion neckline and lighted tapers, and at either side, a Miss Adele Grant and Mrs Gertrude she visited Miss Joy Starita who is pointed sheere tips were eithed with nose-gay of carnations were tied to Saucier attended the Gallery Circle employed in New Orleans While there real heirloom lace. The basque bodice the candelabra with tulle and satin Theatre presentation of The Importance was joined by Mr. Eddie Landry with hand pay, wast was topped by streamers. Pouring at either end were tance of Being Earnest" which was Together they attended the Tulane, a full gathered skirt whose flowing Miss Carol Mossey and Miss Gerry

length and fell in exquisite folds from and cut by Mrs. Margaret P. Gause.

Scafidi. Jocki: Luce and D lores de bride was graduated from Saint Joseph Academy, Bay St. Louis, and attended The gram's best man was his broome University of Mississippi. Mrs of pre-nuptial affairs including a cocktail party on Monday night following the rehearsal givin by the bride's aunt, Miss Annie Pagano, assisted by Mrs. Ushers were Sylvester Pagano and Thomas Mallini of Bay St. Louis, aunt of the bride and Mrs. H W. Fitzpat-

PRESBYTERIAN MISSION SERVICE SUNDAY

Presbyterian Home Mission Service will hold its regular services St Paul's was decorated with a mass on Sunday. December 10 at 4 p.m., of white cut blooms. The similar white at 636 North Beach Boulevard, with the

Mrs. F M. Stapp and Mrs. Marie there was a reception at the home of Stapp of Wiggins, Miss., and Mrs. W. the bride's parents Henderson Point O. Finkbine, of Des Moines, Iowa, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Receiving with the bridal party ter Rausch and family. Mrs. F. W. were the mothers of the bride and Stapp is Mrs. Rausch's mother and Mrs. Marie Stapp and Mrs. Finkbine



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